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GUBANS LANDED SUPPLIES

A Big Filibustering Expedition Evaded the Spanish Cruisers.

GEN. GARCIA NOW HAS ARMS

Constant Communication Kept Up Between the Insurgents and the Jonta at Kingston, Jamaica-Im- March. portant Dispatches on Their Way to New York,

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 26.-Although the Coban revolutionary junta here, under orders from headquarters in New York, makes no further attempts to send off filinustering expeditions from Jamaica since the Pearl fiasco, it keeps up con stant communication with the southers coast of Cuba, particularly Oriente. This is done by means of fishing boats, chiefly. but sometimes the Cuban couriers comin open degonts, as was the case last week. Disputches are sent and received almost weekly, despite the alleged vigilance of the police. Medicines, clothing and such things are sent along with the dispatches Occasionally the incomers are caught and placed in quarantine, but for the most part they are accompanied by pilots ramiliar with the coasts, who put them is under the noses of the police, and the Cuban colony in Kingston swallows them op.

There are now at Port Maria six Cuban undergoing quarantine, including an of ficer who may be released in time to catch this mail for New York. They are rived last week in an open boot, or rather a hollowed-out log, in which they made the minety-mile voyage in three days and two mights, with nothing but a little cassava and honey for previsions. They bea-Important dispatches from Gen. Garcia for Senor T. Estrada Palma, the presi dent of the New York junta.

Since the capture and detention of these messengers another party has arrived who evaded the police, and their dispatche will doubtless be forwarded today. The news they brought is of great importance for it tells of the successful landing of Sunday last of a tig filtustering expe fittion on the coast of Santiago province The expedition disembarked without to jestition from the Spanish gunboats which were looking for it-but in the wrong

When it landed, however, its troubles began. The convoy was met by a body of Spanish troops that were looking for it and a skirmish ensued. The Cuban force eded in getting between the troops and the precious munitions and held their ground until the train had got into a securposition. Then the Cubans fell back The troops pursued them holly, expecting easy victory and the capture whole outfit, but it was a decoy retreat, which drew the troops into an ambusi where a much stronger body of Cubans

The result was disastrous for the Spanlards, who did not get out of the mess until they had lost so heavily that the remount were glad to retreat and allow the convoy The expedition got into the camp of Sarcia. without further trouble. The supplies re ceived by this expedition will go far toward equipping the army of the Oriente for its share in the big straggle between Weyler | the matter was passed over. and Gomer that is coming off suon.
The case against the veletan pilot, Laigua

who was recently caught red-handed try-

ing to get off with an armed expedition, of

which the limin knew nothing, has resolve

itself into a breach of the customs law He was indicted under the foreign enlist ment act, but the attorney general dis povered the same flaw that the United States courts have noted. That is, tha there can be notechnical breach of neutral By while no state of war officially exists The result was that Lanza was fined \$100 for attempting to ship goods with out a warrant, and he has appealed the case to the higher courts on the ground that, as the arrest was premature, there w no evidence of the attempt to ship. The suffook is that he will get off with a fine

-carrying firearms without a license, TWO CUBANS EXECUTED.

of \$5 for a breach of a police regulation

They Were Shot at Cabanas Fortress

for Treason, Havana. Feb. 2 .- There is no public new regarding Captain General Weyler, and if the officials at the palace have any refuse to divulge it. In fact, his exact whereabouts is unknown, and for some reasonit seems to be necessary that mystery should attach to his movements

Marcos Garcia and Juan Bautista Sp torne, prominent autonomists, returned to Bancti Spiritus yesterday.

Artonio Perdonio Goznan and Enrique Belles Osma were shot at sunrise yester flay at the Cabanas fortress for the crime rebellion. Twenty-three prisoners baye been tried by court-martial at Remedius Three of them were condemned to death, five were released, and the others were sentenced to terms of imprisonment rang-

ing from six years to life. BISHOP PARET'S WIFE DEAD,

She Passed Away in Baltimore and

Will Be Buried Here, Mrs. Maria G. Paret, the wife of the Right Rev. William A. Paret, Hishop of the Diocese of Maryland, died at the Epis copal residence, No. 1110 Madison avenue Baltimore, yesterday morning about 7

Mrs. Paret had been in feeble health for several years and seriously ill for more than a month past. She rallied, however during the last few days, but a change for the worse came on Sunday night, and she passed into unconsciousness from which she never awoke.

The funeral services will take place of Thursday at the Church of St. Peter Baltimore, after which the remains will be brought to this city, and the interment made in Rock Creek Cemetery. The Re-Frederick Clampett, rector of St. Peter's will officiate at the service, assisted by the Rev. Drs. J. S. B. Hodges, of St. Paul; . Houston Eccleston, of Emmanuel, and

Rev. Arthur Chilton, of Grace Church. Mrs. Paret was born on Long Island, and was for many years a resident of Brooklyn N. Y., where she married Bishop Paret During the latter years of her life she wrote and published "A Catechism for

Mrs. Paret leaves a husband, Bishor Paret: two daughters, Mrs. Altwater and Miss Delia Paret, and three sons, Mr. John Paret, of this city; Milnor Paret, a civit engineer in Louisians, and Willian Parct, who is at present in the West.

McKENNA IS WILLING.

He Would Like Major McKinley to Announce His Appointment. San Francisco, Feb. 1 .- Judge McKenn

of the United States circuit court, is arranging his affairs with a view to taking up his residence in Washington, as a member of McKinley's Cabinet.

This much he admitted today, though he would not state positively that he had accepted the portfolio, saying that the anouncement must first come from the President-elect. As there are several in portant cases pending before Judge Me Kenna, he will not be able to start for Washington before the latter part of

COL, SWORDS' NEW JOB.

He Has Been Appointed Secretary

to Gotham's District Attorney, New York, Feb. 1 .- Col. Henry L. Swords well-known sergeant-at-arms of the Republican National Committee, was today appointed private secretary by District At-torney Olcott, vice Edward P. Flynn, re-

The salary is \$4,000 a year.

VANDERBILT'S SERVANTS HERE, They Are Putting the House in Or

der for Their Master, The Lowery mansion, Vermont avenu and K street northwest, soon to be the home of Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the New York multi-millionaire, and his family, will receive a thorough overhauling to-day at the hands of a contingent of the family servants, who arrived last night from New York in charge of the chief The family is expected to arrive in the city today, though some unforseer occurrence may postpone the arrival until

SENATOR MITCHELL'S FIGHT. He May Give It Up if His Followers Can't Get a Quorum,

Salem, Ore., Feb. 1.-The legislative deadlook is expected to reach a crisis tomorrow. Senator Mitchell has decided to call a joint session of his thirty sup porters in the "Benson" house and the sixteen senators, declare a legal quorun and ballot for United States Senator. Failing to secure a certificate of election from the Secretary of State he will go to Wash ngton and lay the case before the Senate Should Mitchell's followers not succeed

draw from the field. Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 1.-Sevenbalis were taken in the Utah legislatur o lay, and the Senatorial deadlock is still

n gathering a grorum, the Senator will in

all probability give up the fight and with

THE SOUTH DAKOTA SITUATION.

Major Pickler Still Leads in the Senatorial Contest,

Pierze, S. D., Feb. 1. - The vote today is the joint session of the legislature was as follows: Pickler, 48; Kyle, 25; Goodykoortz, 15; Loucks, 8; Plowman, 10; Bow-

ler, 5; Kellar, 2; Palmer, 1. "bomb" prepared for the Plowma forces failed to explode, the Moore cir colar alleging that Judge Plowman was not eligible laid upon the desks of mem bers. Mr. Bruce of Pall River, brought the matter to the attention of the joint as

sembly Speaker Colvin roled, however, that the matter could be considered only by unanimons consent, and as objection was made

HONORED THE MEN OF '96

The District Christian Endeavorers Acted in Mass Meeting.

An Enthusiastic Gathering at Congregational Church-Speeches by Distinguished Members.

The testimonial tendered to the conmittee of '96 by the Christian Endeavorer of the District at the First Congregational Church, last evening, was the oc cosion for the largest and most enthesies tic gathering of the "scatterers of sunshine" since the great convention in the white city on the ellipse, Conspicuous among the decorations of the church were the society mottoes, "Christforthe World,"
"The World for Christ," and "For Christ

and the Church."

The audience was as enthusiastic as it was large, and particularly so when Chairman Bradley called for the indorsement of the resolutions commending the work of the committee of '96, the good feeling manifesting itself by the waving of handkerchiefs, the clapping of hands, and hun-

dreds of voices in applause. On the stage were the members of the 266 committee, L. Cabell Williamson, pres ident Y. M. C. A.; Hon. Elijah A. Morse member of Congress from Massachusetts Rev. Samuel H. Greene, D. D.; Rev. Georg N. Luccock, D. D.; Rev. Alexander Bielaski, Rev. B. L. Whitman, D. D., president Co-lumbian University; Rev. J. J. Muir and Mr. F. M. Bradley, chairman of the com-

mittee of arrangements. The exercises were opened with a spir ited singing of "Scattering Sanshine," by Mr. Percy S. Foster, musical director;

Miss Alice Kimball as organist. The opening address was by Chairman Bradley, after which there were five-minute talks by Rev. Drs. Greene, Luccock, Bielaski, Whitman and Mufr, and

Congressman Morse and Mr. Williamson. A specially interesting feature of the exercises was the presentation of the testinomal resolutions by seventeen little girls from the Ninth Street Christian Church, who, dressed in white, marched to the plat form singing" Who Will Follow Jesus," and

presented the resolutions.

Ambassador Bayard Ill. London, Feb. 1.-The Dally News will is confined to his house. He has been sick a few days, but is better. The paper adds that as the queen will be abroad when Mr. Bayard departs from London, he be invited to Windsor Castle when the court moves, about February 16.

Countess Cowley Will Be Divorced London, Feb. 1 .- The trial of the action for divorce brought by Countess Cowley against her husband, Earl Cowley, was r sumed in the divorce division of the high court of justice today. Evidence was given, which proved by the admissions of the earl himself, that he had visited Brighton with a woman who passed as his wife, and the court will pronounce judgment in favor

THE BALL AND THE BANQUET

Two Subjects Bracketed by the Inaugural Financiers.

TICKETS FOR SALE TODAY

The Banks and Hotels Made the Depositories for These Passports. Notes of the Music and the Musicians-Capt, Johnson, Chief of Aides, Reports for Duty.

Reports made to the inaugural finance committee, which met last night, Mr. John W. Thompson presiding, Mr. Bates being secretary, show that \$35,183.75 has been paid in by contributors to the inaugural fund. The payments now being made indicate that probably the whole sum will be paid in to the cent.

The matter which engaged the attention of this committee last night was almost exclusively that of the sale of tick ets and their distribution. A large nun ber of the tickets were turned over to Chairman Thompson, and it was determined to place them on sale at the various hotels. loan and trust companies, banks, and with the chief clerks of the Senate and House There have already been several appli-cations for tickets from members of Con-

Some of the members of the committee thought that perhaps it would be a good thing to have these tickets on sale in New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago, but the general opinion was that many people will not buy tickets in advance, as there will be so many places where they can obtain them on arriving here. In addition to the places at ove mentioned there will be three Lox offices at the Pension Office.

The tickets for the supper may also be had when the ball tickets are purchased. The National Metropolitan Bank will be the central point for the sales, as Chairman Thompson has his headquarters there. The executive committee received yes terday a very complimentary letter from the secretary of the civic organizations of St. Louis advising the committee what an excellent thing it had cone in contributing the whole inaugural fund to charitable purposes, "as suggested by Major Mc-Kinley." This enthusiasm was caused by the canard published some time ago that Major McKinley had really made such

The tickets of admission to the ball are quite pretty. The lettering reads: "V-inangural Ball-1897, Pension Fullding, March 4, Admit One," in a mass of fancy cograving, and signed in pen and ink by Chairman Bell and Treasurer John Joy Edson, each of these gentlemen going through the laborious duty of attach-

ing his autograph to every ticket. The music committee has about con pleted its labors, and the musical numbers have been arranged by Prof. Victor Her bert, and will be made known to the committee either tonight or tomorrow morning Upon the list will be a new inaugural march imposed for the occasion by Prof. Her

The program for Haley's Orchestra ha already been selected, but it is probable that the complete list of musical numbers will not be made public until the official program is printed and copyrighted, in order to protect the publishers. The usic committee is considering the matter of getting out an attractive souvenir to

mpany the musical program. full list of events for the inaugural cereonies Chairman Bell expects to have in

readiness for the printers by Thursday of Percy 8. Foster is arranging for the se lection of 500 singers to take part in the concerts on Friday and Saturday evening,

after the inauguration. Capt. J. A. Johnson, who is to be chie of aides to Grand Marshal Porter, arrived at beaquarters yesterday to begin his di ties. He was introduced to Chairman Bel! and other members of the committee and commenced at once to familiarize himself with inaugural affairs. Capt. Johnson is member of the Eighth Cavalry and at pres

ent on leave of absence. The subcommittee on music, of which Percy 8. Foster is chairman, has sent out invitations to the five hundred singers who have been selected to take part in the grand concert to be given on the Saturday evening after the inauguration. The singers have been carefully selected from among the best local talent and will hold their first rehearsal under the direction of Ma Foster tomorrow evening at a place not yet decided upon

"LOU" PAYNE NOMINATED.

Gov. Black Selected Him for New

York's Insurance Commissioner, Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1,-Gov. Black sent to the senate this evening the nomination of Louis F. Payne to be State superintene ent of insurance. There has been bitter opposition to this nomination, which was slated some time ago, but there is little doubt that it will be confirmed by the

Mr. Payne has been openly charged with being a professional lobbyist and with having received large sums of mone for lobby purposes.

The Baptists Lost a Suit,

New York, Feb. 1 .- In the supreme court today Judge Pryor dismissed the suit of the Baptist Tabernacle Church of this city against John D. Rockefeller. The suit involved the sum of \$9,000, representing the defaulted interest on \$50,000 worth of railroad bonds deposited with a trustee by Mr. Rockefeller some time ago, the interest on which was to be applied for the benefit of the church

The Wilmington's Trial Run, Fort Monroe, Va., Feb. 1 .- The new gunboat Wilmington, recently constructed at the Newport News ship yards, made a trial trip under the direction of her far as Cape Henry, and gave entire satis-

Revenue Collector Gorse Dead, New York, Feb. 2.-Internal Revenue Collector Edward Gorse died at midnight, of

A Grand Sale of Oriental Textiles and Floor Decorations,

Read Latimer's advertisement in The Times this morning of Oriental Carpets and Rugs. Now on exhibition. Sale Thursday at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., continuin until all are sold.

12-Inch Stock Boards \$1 Per 100 Ft. Libbey & Co., 6th st. and New York ave.

SHE MET MRS, CLEVELAND. Ex-Queen Lil Enjoyed the Hono

of a Private Audience. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani, of Hawaii, paid a second visit to the White House yesterday afternoon. When she was received by the President last week Lilicokalani expressed a desire to see Mrs. Cleveland, but the

latter had gone out walking.

Mrs. Cleveland sent word to the deposed queen that she would be glad to see her informally, and appointed yesterday after moon at 4:45 o'clock as the tim regular Monday reception of Mrs. Cleveland began at 5 o'clock, and Liliuokalani paid her respects and departed before the callers began to arrive. She will visit the Capitol

SENATOR HARRIS' ILLNESS.

Marked Evidence of Improvement in His Condition, Senator Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee, is seriously ill at his residence in this city with an attack of irritis, an affection of the eye, complicated with la grippe. Last night he showed marked evidence of imrovement, but during the past few days his condition was critical. Dr.C. W. Brown his attending physician, states that the inflammation of the eyes has been greatly reduced and his general condition much improved.

THEY FAVOR MR. ROSS.

Mount Pleasant Citizens Want Hin Retained as Commissioner.

The Mount Pleasant Citizens' Associa tion wants the Hon, John W. Ross reappointed as Commissioner of the Ditrict, and will so express themseives to President Cleveland today. At a meet ing held last night, after some remarks complimentary to Mr. Ross, made by Presi dent Somerville, a series of resolutions were adopted unanimously, expressive of the sentiments of the association to that

end. A resolution approving the appointment of Mr. Harry E. Davis as United States district attorney was also adopted unant mously. Both resolutions were declared to be the sense of the association, irre spective of party, and the one commending Mr. Ross was ordered to be copied by the secretary and forwarded to President

Cleveland as early as practicable. Chairman Wright, of the special com-mittee to petition the express companies against extra charges for the delivery of packages rorth of Florida avenue, reported that he and his colleagues had called upthe superintendent of the United State Company and had failed to secure the terms desired. Superintendent Fowman in formed the committee, Mr. Wright said, that t is entirely optional with the companie where there shall be free delivery, and that after consultation he and the super-intendent of the Adams Express Company had decided that the business of the companies in Mt. Pleasant would not justify

The question was then discussed, and the suggestion that a test case be made upo the point that the delivery charges are if legal was received with favor. This may

Messrs, Chapin Brown, W. L. Cole, H. D. Walbridge, Donald McPherson and F. L. Campbell were appointed as the committee

on legislation for the coming year.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. J. R. Buckelew, A. Frey, J. W. Watson, George H. Zellers and L. S. Lipscomb, was ap pointed to urge upon the Senate Commit-tee on Appropriations that the appropria tion for the new fire company at Mount Pleasant be made immediately available.

A BANK TELLER'S SHORTAGE

Lee McFarland Admitted He Had Lost the Money Speculating, Parkersburg, W. Va., Feb. 1 - Lee R.

McFarland, teller of the Second Nationa Bank, of this city, is short \$43,000 in his accounts. The shortage was di by two clerks on Saturday. was recently promoted from teller to as sistant cashier, and the defalcation was discovered when the change took effect. He was highly respected and had a reputation for honesty and integrity. He has confessed that he lost the money in speculation. Some excitement was created ing to more than the withdrawals today

The shortage will be made good.

Gold in Pennsylvania Greensburg, Pa., Feb. 1. -Some excite ment has been created among the people living in the vicinity of Boucher, in the Ligonier Valley, by the announcement of Abram Beam, an old citizen, that he has found a vein of gold quartz.

Telegraphic Brevities.

The Paterson Iron Works, it was a sounced vesterday, are to go into the hands of a receiver and the business abandoned. The remains of Gen. Andrew Jackson who died Saturday last, buried at St. Louis yesterday with mill

tary honors. The directors of the Northern Banking Company, of Portland, Me., have voted to place the company in liquidation to avoid complications.

Romulus Cotell, the murderer of Alvil Stone and wife and Ira Stillson at Tal andge, Ohio, last March, was sentenced to imprisonment for life yesterday

The demand for a new capitol building t Jackson, Miss, broke out afresh yes terday when it was known that the recent rains had deluged several rooms of the present structure.

The United States cruiser Marblehead which has been at the Brooklyn navy yard repairing, passed out at Sandy Hook, at noon yesterday, bound for Hampton Roads The wheelmen interested in the passage

of the bill requiring New Jersey railroad

to carry bicycles free will appear before the State assembly on Wednesday afternoon and ask for certain amendments. The Congressional Harbor Committee left Galveston yesterday morning and went direct to Houston, where, after granting a

hearing, the members left on the through

can be secured to defeat his confirmation train direct for Washington last night. This would leave the office to be filled The Gloucester fishing schooner Helen by Mr. McKinley.
Mr. Henry E. Davis was born in Wash G. Wells arrived at Boston yesterday fore noon with her colors at half mast for the ington, March 15, 1855 He attended loss of her captain, William N. Wells, who Everett and Emerson institutes here when was swept overboard on the Georges a boy, and then went to Princeton, where he graduated in 1876. He studied law at Two unknown men entered the residence of James Richards, an aged recluse, living Columbian University here, and was ad-

Saturday and demanded his money. Upor the refusal of the old man to give it up the two robbers beat him brutally and then fatally shot him. In the Sherman-Dayus double murder in quisition, which has been in progress at Jamestown, N. Y., for several months, Judge Honnen decided this morning that there is no reasonable ground to suppose

nine miles north of Ann Arbor, Mich.,

that either of the Douglass brothers com mitted the murders, and they were released Ivy Institute Business College, 8th and K None better \$25 a year, day or night.

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR DAVIS

The Nomination for District Attorney Will Be Fought.

HIS RECORD AGAINST HIM

The Regular Democratic Organiza tion of the District Cannot For give His Bolting the Chicago Ticket-A Senator Says Davis Can't Be Confirmed.

Perhaps if it were left to the rank and file of the District Democracy Henry E. Davis' nomination for United States district attorney to succeed Hon. A. A. Birney would meet with very little opposition. Mr. Davis is popular with the masses of all parties. He is a good lawyer and an upright citizen, but on account of his tolt of the regular nominees of the

not greatly interfere. His public pay will

Mr. Davis in the last campaign was on carnest advocate of gold as the single standard of value. His debate with Mr. Stilson Hutchins last fall will long be remembered as a political event here. Mr Davis is also a pronounced singletaxer and took part in the recent campaign in Defa-

Mr. Davis' wife is a well-known author e.a. "In Sight of the Goddess" is her best-known book. She was Miss Harriet Riddle, a daughter of Mr. Davis' law partner

DR. DEPEW'S DENIAL.

He Says Vanderbill Is Coming Here for His Health Only.

New York, Feb. 1.-Dr. Chauncey M Depew yesterday denied the report that elius Vanderbilt had rented a house in Washington in order to further Dr. Depew's chances for appointment as am-

essador to England. "Mr. Vanderbilt has gone to Washing on solely on account of his health," said Dr. Depew. "The climate is warmer there, and Mr. Vanderbilt will be enabled to enjoy more outdoor exercise. question of the appointment of the British imbassador has never been discussed between Mr. Vanderbilt and myself."

When asked if he would accept the place

in the event of its being offered to him. Dr

Depew laughed quietly and changed the

KILLED HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

The Insane Act of a New York

Cabinet-Maker.

New York, Feb. 1 .- Theodore Verheran

a cabinet-maker, shot his wife, Emily, and her employer, Samuel Schulhafer, at the

latter's residence, this afternoon, and then killed himself. Mrs. Verheran and Schul-

hafer were taken to the Presbyterian nor

wards. Scholhafer is not seriously hart.

Complete His Term.

Western Man to His Cabinet by

Appointing Mr. Wilson.

Canton, O., Feb. 1 - The announcement

made by Hon. James S. Wilson of Iowa

today, that he had been tendered the

portfolio of Agriculture by Major Mc

Kinley and had accepted, fills the Cabinet

with reasonable certainty, excepting the

offices of Attorney General and Postmaste

Gov. Long and Judge McKenna have no

innounced the certainty of their appoint

nents, and there is a bare possibility that

the Massachusetts statesman may be dis

placed by Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, of

New York. One of the unfilled port

olios will, of course, be given to a New

Yorker, and if the foregoing list, giving

the West, should be the fixed sinte, there

no likelihood that either the Post Offic

or Justice Departments will be directed

by a Western man. One Eastern and on

fouthern man are expected to be ap

pointed to these two vacancies, prominent among the latter candidates being Hon. H

Clay Evans, of Tennessee, since the decli-nation of Judge Nathan Goff, of Wes-

Major McKinley has found time to fix

upon Charles G. Dawes, of Evanston, Ill.

for the position of comptroller of the cur

sion expires in 1898, or unless he resign

in the meantime. Major McKinley and Mr. Dawes sincerely hope Mr. Eckels will see

his way clear to retain his position for an

other year, and his prespective successor b

ing particularly anxious that the impres

sion shall not get abroad that he wants

There was a scarcity of callers at th

McKinley house today, which embled the

pondence, and go over his inaugural ad-

dress. Among the prominent callers were Congressman La Follette, of Wisconsin

William P. Roberts, of Minnesota, and R.

Baltimore, Feb. 1.—The retirement of Judge Nathan Goff from the field as a

candidate for Cabinet honors has revived

interest in the cinims of Maryland, and

a strong pressure is being brought upon

Major McKiniey to recognize the South by appointing Mr. James A. Gary.

Secretary Herbert Going South,

Secretary Herbert has made arrange

nents to go to Charleston on the 17th

instant and spend two days while Admiral Bunce's fleet is blockading that port.

Big Blaze in the County.

The two-story frame dwelling of John

to shorten Mr. Eckels' term.

G. Dorr, of New York.

insurance of \$1,800.

rency when Comptroller Eckels' com-

In addition to his Cabinet appoints

five of the eight offices in the Cabin

General

Virginia

Henry E. Davis, the New District Attorney,

subject.

Democratic party last fall his confirmation

will be fought to the bitter end by the

regular Democratic organization in the

There's a difference between the rank and

file and the practical politicians. Senti-

ment doesn't count for a little bit with

the latter. They may all like Harry Davis.

probably they do, but they can never for-

get his desertion of his party in the hour

Mr. Davis, it will be remembered, took

an active part in the last campaign, when

Buckner, making speeches for those gen tlemen in Maryland and Virginia. The

feeling among the members of the Demo-cratic central committee of the District is

very strong against Mr. Davis. The senti-ment of the committee was voiced by its

chairman, Capt. Thomas B. Kaibfus, a

short time ago, when he said to a friend

trict attorney I shall do all in my powe

to defeat his confirmation. No man who

the recent election should receive a single

Capt, Kalbfus is now in Maryland, and

betrayed the regular party nominees

his friend said to The Times that he wo

soon be in the city to work against Mr

There is no doubt whatever that a

materity of the members of the Central

omnattee will endeavor to defeat Mr

Mr. John Poyle, ex-chairman of the

Central Committee and delegate to the

Chicago convention, is for Mr. Davis against a gold Republican. He said: "All

things considered, I am in favor of Mr. Dvais' confirmation. I know Mr. Davis

personally. Of his legal attainments and

personal qualifications there can be no

place, satisfies the home rule plank, is

ible, popular, with a clean record as a

Democrat until his late schism, save and

except that he bolted Bryan. That, to

me, wipes out all his former party stand-

"If by his rejection a Democrat of the

Bryan stripe could be had, I'd favor re-jection; but it's simply a question of a

gold Democrat now or a gold Republican to be named by McKinley. It's Hobson's

choice. I take the lesser of the two evils,

elieving that of gold bugs a Pemocratic

'gold bug' is better than a Republican 'gold bug.'"

A Democratic member of the Senate

Judiciary Committee said to The Times last night: "Mr Harry E. Davis will not

be the District Attorney for the District

of Columbia unless be is appointed by

It is needless to say that the Senator in

mestion is a silver man and is opposed to

Mr. Davis on the sole ground that he de

serted his party in the late election. There

were other silver Senators who shared the

same views as the Senator quoted above

It is believed that if any considerable

against Mr. Davis, enough Republican vote:

mitted to the bar on September 25, 1879

part as a Democratic politician, and in

trict attorney, with Judge Hoge. He held the place till November, 1889. He was

delegate to the Chicago convention which nominated Cleveland in 1882.

Mr. Davis was made professor of comme

law practice at Columbian University in

1888, and also lecturer on the history of

law there. He held the former place till

1893: the latter be continues to fill. He is president of the District Bar Associa

tion. He has a large law practice, with

which his duties as District attorney need

July, 1885, was appointed assistant Di-

Mr. Davis has always taken a prominen

ber of silver Senators should vote

but they did not care to be quoted

President McKinley."

Personally he is a charming

He meets the requirements of the

"If Henry E. Davis is selected for dis

he went on the stump for Palmer and

District.

of its greatest trial.

Democratic vote."

Davis' confirmation.

mestion.

difficulty. It has been less than a year since he robbed his father of \$200 and can away to New York, and now he is again under lock and key, charged with grand larceny. The detectives say this is the third big robbery in which young Moreland has been implicated within a little over a twelve-menta. Wade Moreland is a handsome, stylishlooking boy, and no one would ever sus-

pect him of engaging in crooked work to look into his frank countenance. But he is guilty of grand larceny, his third has confessed. He was arrested yesterday Lacey and Helan, all of whom and been searching for him. He is charged with entering the office of Henry F Wood-ward, the lawyer, on the third floor of about \$55. An alarm had been sent out to all the stations to look out for the youth, when the detectives captured him

is that Moreland robbed a man who had proven to be his benefactor-"a friend in need and a friend indeed," as the old adage puts it. After the boy had taken \$200 of his father's money and decamped, going to New York and spending every penny of it in having a rapid "on the Bowery" time, his father brought him back to this city and tried to reform him. Lawyer Woodward took considerable interest in the proposed reformation. Later young Moreland, disregarding the kindly nterest and efforts of his friends, joined with a party of boys who, the detectives say, robbed Baker's grocery store, at Tenth and b streets southwest, getting away with goods and usney to the amount of \$200 to \$300. The participants in this by were streeted, but the on were arrested, but the case was settled out of court against the protest of the

Mr. Woodward appeared as young More-

his personal observation. The restraint proved too much for the oung man, and about ten days ago by be learned that the key to the office door e entered the Mertz building, took in or key from its hiding place and entered Mr. Woodward's office. He also knew that the attorney often kept sums of money n his desk. After entering the office oing Moreland, who had a companion with ing, broke open the desk, abstracted all

onfessed all this When first arrested yesterday he protested his innocence, but when closeful with Detective Joe Carter, the youth weakened and told all. He surren \$24.65 of the stolen money to the officer and stated that he had given \$25 to a hady who lives in South Washington to hide for

Last evening while the detectives were

Before Wade Moreland was locked up at the Twelfth street station Detective Carter searched him and found a check be had drawn up for \$25, and to which he had forged the name of Craig & Harling, the furniture dealers. When asked about

'I only did that for fun,' The detectives are looking for the young he does not skate too far away down the

Ottawa, Ostario, Feb. 1.-Sanford Flemng, who has just returned from a visit to England in connection with Pacific cable susiness, in speaking of the recent report from Hopololy that two gentlemen are there negotiating with the Hawaiian government for the purchase of Neckar Island, on which to land a Pacific cable, said that a landing for the British cable on the Sandwich Islands is not necessary, as Great Britain possesses a sufficient number of

Lord Solisbury has accepted an invitaon to be present at the dinner which United States Ambassador Bayard and Mrs. Bayard will give in honor of the Prince

Advices received at Lloyds' London office show that the British steamer Gardenia has apparently been lost in the ice

death of her husband, Walter Raymond Hallowell Carew, secretary of the Yekohama United Club, by administering arseni

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Moreland Added Another Chapter

to His Police Record.

Detectives Arrest the Youth and He Confesses to the Theft-Only Seventeen Years of Age, But Has Been Implicated in Three During Robberies.

Although but seventeen years of age and reared in a Christian family, surrounded by the best influences, it appears that Wade Moreland cannot keep out of serious

ffense, according to the detectives, and afternoon by Detectives Carter, Gaillatier, the Mertz building, Eleventh and F streets northwest, and stealing from his desk on Louisiana avenue.
One of the worst features of this case

land's attorney in this case, and it was largely through his efforts that it was settled without going to trial. The attorney knew the young man's father, Mr. Walter Moreland, of No. 420 Teath street southwest, manager for Golden, the game dealer. He also knew that his people were highly respected. Therefore the him-per did not give up his efforts to reform the youth. After the growery convery case had been settled, Mr. Woodward employed Wade Moreland as a clerk in his frice, so that he could have him uncer

DAWES TO SUCCEED ECKELS The Comptroller Will Be Allowed to Major McKinley Added Another the money he could find, about \$55, and then quietly left the building. He has

him. This pay, the detectives believe, was his confederate in the crime

looking for the second youth they met his brother, who told them he had learned the "cops were after him" and he had here upon gone skating on the river. The misse ing youngster, however, sent word to Detective Carter that he would find \$22 more of Mr. Woodward's money hidden beaind a pile of bottles in a South Washington back yard. The detective went to the place designated and unearthed the sum, mail a total of \$46.65 that was recovered.

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Cable Flashes,

of Wales at their residence in London to morrow.

off Greifswald, Prussia, near the mouth of the river Ryck. Mrs. Carew, charged with causing the

B. Lord, jr., on Bunker Hill road, near has ended in her conviction, and she was sentenced to death yesterday Queen Chapel road, was totally destroyed by fire at about 7:30 o'clock last evening. The damage is estimated at \$2,400, with Watch for town and relirend. Congress